

Sports Of A Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

DANDY DIAMOND DOINGS

Manager O'Rourke has handed blue tickets to three of his recruits, Teehan, Brooks and La Vigne being the unlucky receivers.

The local team starts to-morrow on its trip down East. There are three men yet to report: Phelan, Powell and Koch. They have promised to be on hand before taking the Massachusetts trip. The first game will be played on Saturday in Lawrence. On Monday, Patriots' Day there will be two games. Lynn in the morning and Brockton in the afternoon. On Tuesday the team is in Worcester.

After their trip the Orators will stack up against the St. Joseph team at Newfield park. This team has always given the Orators a hard time for the honors. Manager O'Rourke says he must have a good team if he has to steal the players.

Manager Durant of Waterbury has recommended Bill McLaughlin to the local team. Mac showed up to Manager Jim yesterday. He is a third baseman or a shortstop being one of the Rochester recruits secured by Waterbury. O'Rourke decided not to stick to him as he does not intend to experiment with any more infielders.

Outfielder Pleiss, who jumped New Britain in the opening days of last season, reported to Manager Bone yesterday. Pleiss and Bone have kissed and made up, and the former promises to stick to the Prairie Hens as long as wanted.

Braumont is due to reach Holyoke to-day. As yet Manager O'Rourke has not received any official notice of his release. Beau will be given a welcome when he comes to Bridgeport.

Though he has retired as a manager, Dan O'Neil has by no means lost his love for the game. Every exhibition game in Holyoke finds Dan in the grandstand and he follows every play with just as much interest as though he were on the bench directing a hustling band of Ponies.

Five recruits—the Borjes brothers of Brooklyn, a pitcher and catcher; Eddie O'Donnell of Westbury, R. I., an out-

fielder; Chester Senior of Fiedkdale, Mass., a shortstop, and Leo Fogler of Brooklyn, a catcher—were named by Manager George Bone of the New Haven team following yesterday afternoon's practice at the Savin Rock grounds.

Jack Hess has reported to Lawrence weighing 220 pounds. He will have to take off a big bunch of beef before the season starts.

Manager Durant is having troubles besides paying the back salaries of his players. This time it is an actress. Hilda Spong, who sues to recover \$875.59. Hilda says that she agreed on Oct. 31, 1908, to supply the scenery for Durant's play, "A Man and His Mate," in which she was to play the star part. For her scenery and services she says she was to receive \$250 per week for four weeks. She claims that she only got \$125.43, and sues for the rest.

Rufuge, the New Britain catcher, is making an early start with his injuries, which would usually put a dozen men in the hospital in a season, but which somehow or other seldom keeps Rufe out of a game longer than 24 hours. The first day he appeared for practice some one let a bat slip out of his grasp and it found a resting place up against Rufe's unprotected ribs. Then while playing a game of indoor baseball a bat struck his hand and nearly smashed his finger to bits.

All of the western teams got going in splendid style yesterday with small scores and the sort of baseball that showed them to be keyed for the season's racing.

Billy Murray's pitchers aren't in very good shape yet, he says, but he thinks that he has seven men who will make the going hard for teams all over the circuit this year.

Many of the old guard were in the Boston stands yesterday, including C. James Connolly, who hasn't missed but one opening since '75; Hugh Duffy, Tom McCarthy, John Carney, Fred Doe, Charles Davis and T. J. Crowley. John Haggerty, who for so many years has been the grounds, presented another familiar face.

Ferris and Wallace, were the reasons Cleveland won. The score: Boston.....0 0 0 1 0 10-2 Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Batteries:—Powell and Criger; Joss and Clarke.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Soundviews accept the challenge of the Clintons for a game Sunday at 2 p. m. at the South and Iranistan avenue lot.

The Modocs will play the Excelsior Johnsons Sunday afternoon at the M. C. lot, at 2:30 p. m. The Modocs will have the following batting order: Gottschalk, Lucas, W. and J. Curley, D. and T. Kenney, Salmon, Smith, Morrissey, Barrett and Hennessey. The members of this team are requested to report for practice Sunday morning. They would like to play the Fairfield Stars April 25. Answer through the Farmer.

The Lafayette played their first game Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Outlaws by the score of 26-13. Loeffler of the Outlaws allowed 12 bases on balls. Batteries:—Lafayette, Anthony and Hill; Loeffler and McCarthy. The winners will play any team in the city averaging 12 years, next Saturday at their grounds.

The Washington baseball team challenge any 16-17 year old team in the city yesterday before a crowd of 18,000 persons. Pittsburgh and the Reds being the contenders.

Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Pittsburgh.....1 0 0 0 0 0-3 Batteries:—Pittsburgh, McLean; Camnitz and Gibson.

Chicago, April 15.—As usual, Overall yesterday pitched the opening game, 3 to 1. A wild throw by Byrne after he had made a great play, started the locals, a base on balls and Zimmerman's triple scoring two runs. Chance's triple and a long fly added the other runs. Overall presented the visitors their lone score by making two consecutive wild pitches after Delehan had singled. The score:

Chicago.....0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 Batteries:—Overall and Moran; Lush and Brennan.

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BURKE BATTLES WITH BROKEN ARM

But the Sailor More Than Keeps His End Up.

It's Not Burke's Night, However, and He Loses in 11th—According to Referee the Sailor Foul's McKinnon.

Boston, April 15.—With the honors of the mill slightly in his favor—though carrying a broken left arm for six rounds—Sailor Burke was last night disqualified in the 11th round of his 12-round bout with Bill McKinnon at the Army A. A. Referee Jack Sheehan declared that the Sailor had fouled McKinnon by hitting him low with the right hand. According to the referee it was the second time during the contest that the Sailor had hit low. The ending was a big disappointment to the members, for it was such a fast and rugged bout that they wanted to see it go the limit, which it would have. As to whether the Sailor fouled there is a difference of opinion among the sports, some of whom thought that so long as McKinnon did not appear to be affected by the blow, the referee should have allowed the contest to continue. Others of the spectators figured that Burke, in view of his injury wanted to lose the contest in that way rather than stand a chance of having the referee decide against him at the finish.

Whoever may have had the impression that the Sailor was a game, must have changed his mind last night. During a mixup in the fifth round he broke the ulnar bone in his left arm and was unable to use it either to hit or block with. However, with only his right of any use, the Sailor kept working along and was stronger than McKinnon when the bout ended so abruptly. He landed some hot punches on McKinnon with the right and received some stiff ones in return.

McKINNON TWICE FLOORED. Both men appeared in the ring in grand shape, and the look on the Sailor's face showed that he felt confident of winning handily. Had he not met with the accident so early in the contest, he probably would have won.

Not only was McKinnon badly handled in his corner, but he was careless in his own. He was going along like a winner when he became a bit careless, and then the Sailor's right shot on to his jaw. McKinnon went down for the count of five.

McKinnon recovered quickly and started swiping punches with the Sailor, the latter having a bit the better of the exchanges.

Burke had the better of the second round. He jabbed McKinnon several times in the face and drove the right to the face and body. McKinnon got home a few left jabs and right count-ers and the rounds were about even.

The third session was a lively one. Burke started off by rocking McKinnon's head with the right. The latter came back with a counter, but was caught by Burke's right drive was blocked and McKinnon counted on the Sailor's jaw, with the jaw staggering him.

McKinnon started off well and put some stiff jabs on Burke's mouth. He was going along like a winner when he became a bit careless, and then the Sailor's right shot on to his jaw. McKinnon went down for the count of five.

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DORANDO WITHDRAWS FROM RELAY RACE WHICH ENDS IN FIASCO

CROWD RESENTS FAILURE TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM, BUT COOL HEADS PREVENT TROUBLE

Great Runner Had Refused to Enter Upon Any Terms Except a Six Mile Relay—Norton and Handy Tried to Relieve Each Other Every Half Mile.

Excitement reigned supreme, last evening, in the 12 mile relay race between Dorando Pietrie and Arthur Handy and William Norton, when in the seventh lap of the second mile Dorando's brother, jumping into the track, pulled the little Italian runner off, asserting that the race was not being run fairly.

When the crowd saw that a fiasco had resulted they swarmed upon the track. Some were loud in demonstration. Through the clearheadedness of a few cool heads there was no serious trouble.

Dorando's brother objected to the changing of relays except at the beginning of the race. He asserted that according to the agreement, each runner was to run six miles, the first to be relieved at the first lap, the second at the second lap, and so on.

The race began at 10:20, when Dorando and Handy started. The former, taking the lead, gradually increased his pace until he was half a mile ahead. Here Norton relieved Handy, and began to reduce the lead, catching the track the first time they were changed.

At the beginning of the fourth lap of the second mile Handy went to the track, and in the sixth lap passed. As the race went on, the spectators began to grow impatient, and the crowd sprang up, and touching his hand, reached ahead, but, as Dorando reached this point his brother dragged him off the track.

Norton and Handy kept going the race, but after running several laps were stopped by Sergeant Regan, at the request of the management.

All sorts of disputes arose as to the taking off of Dorando. The adherents of the two Bridgeporters claim that when Dorando's brother saw that Dorando had no chance of winning he took him off the track. Dorando's friends assert that when Handy was running, they were approached by a man from Stamford who said that the race was to be run in relays of three miles, although he was not sure of the exact details.

Handy and Norton, in explanation, said that Monday they were approached by a man from Stamford who said that the race was to be run in relays of three miles, although he was not sure of the exact details.

After Dorando had run his five mile exhibition Handy and Norton said they would be satisfied to run Dorando again in 12 miles relay race, provided they were given three weeks time in which to train. They would make the stakes \$1000. The Italians were not willing to post the sum of \$1000 to back Dorando for the race to be held here in May.

JEFF DOHERTY FIGHTS DRAW

Webster, April 15.—Before 500 members of the Lakeside A. C. in St. Jean hall last night Jeff Doherty of New Haven and Arthur Cote of Biddeford fought 12 rounds to a draw.

The men weighed in at 133 pounds and gave the best exhibition of boxing ever seen in Webster. The fight was a close one, and the referee ruled it a draw.

Mr. F. G. Fritts, Oneonta, N. Y., wrote: "My little girl was greatly benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble for women and children, as it is mild, pleasant and effective, and is a splendid cleanser of the system."

A New Phase of Biology. A widow recently came from Albany to live with relatives in Brooklyn. Her new neighbors discovered that she was given to romancing about small matters. On her own behalf she claimed to take the "poetic view" of life. But any of her neighbors was inclined to use a "shorter and more ugly word" in describing the trait. Among other things the woman from Albany stated that her late husband was a biologist in the state's service, presumably at Albany. Later on it was learned that he really had been in the state's service, doing time at Sing Sing for a small forgery.

A professor's wife came to the rescue. "Biologist is the poetic term, all right," she said. "My husband tells me a biologist is a student of cell life."—Brooklyn Eagle.

He Couldn't Plow. A certain incident connected with the great Napoleon while he was in exile in Elba is commemorated in the island to this hour by an inscription affixed to the wall of a peasant's house.

A man named Giacoli was plowing when the famous exile came along one day and expressed an interest in his work. Napoleon even took the plowshare out of the man's hand and attempted to guide it himself. But the oxen refused to obey him, overturned the plow and spoiled the furrow.

The inscription runs thus: "Napoleon the Great, passing by this place in MDCCCXIV, took in the neighboring field a plowshare from the hands of a peasant and himself tried to plow, but the oxen, rebellious to those hands which yet had guided Europe, headlong fled from the furrow."

He Knew Mother. "See here," cried the boy's father, "if you don't believe I'll whip you!" "I wish you would," replied the bad boy.

"You do, eh?" "Yes, 'cause when it's all over ma will gimme some candy."—Exchange.

Heartless. "So you wouldn't take me to be twenty-six?" giggled the fair widow. "No, indeed," rejoined the inconsiderate old bachelor. "But if you had a daughter I might take her to be that old."

Cut This Coupon Out and Use It at Once

This coupon entitles the holder to a bottle of J. A. Levery & Bro.'s Pleasant Specific for dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, at half price, 25c.

J. A. LEVERY & BRO.

Messrs. Levery will go further, and will give with every package they sell their personal guarantee to refund the money if Pleasant Specific does not cure you. The coupon is a reliable medicine at half price, with the guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not entirely satisfied.

Anyone who is suffering from liver trouble, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, biliousness, specks before the eyes, melancholy, or tired feelings, should take advantage of this offer. Messrs. Levery do not know how long they have been curing the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. As the dose is small, a reliable medicine at half price, for the sale has been something phenomenal, and hundreds of the most obstinate cases in Bridgeport have been cured.

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Susy's Opinion of Her Father. Before Susy began the biography she let fall a remark now and then concerning my character which showed that she had it under observation. In the record which we kept of the children's sayings there is an instance of this. She was twelve years old at the time. We had established a rule that each member of the family must bring a fact to breakfast—a fact drawn from a book or from any other source; any fact would answer. Susy's first contribution was in substance as follows: Two great exiles and former opponents in war met, in Ephesus, Scipio and Hannibal. Scipio asked Hannibal to name the greatest general the world had produced. "Alexander," and he explained why. "And the next greatest?" "Pyrrhus," and he explained why. "But where do you place yourself, then?" "If I had conquered you, I would place myself before the others."

Susy's grave comment was: "That attracted me. It was just like papa, he is so frank about his books."

So frank in admitting them, she meant. From "Mark Twain's Autobiography" in North American Review.

Impossible. A year or so ago an American student in Berlin was attending a lecture in a room drowsily close through lack of ventilation. To keep awake he began whispering to a German at his side the story of Mark Twain about the man who lived all his life in a chronicle of fresh air. The relatives of this man, as is well known, decided after his death to have his remains cremated, and the climax of the story occurs when the undertaker, opening the door of the oven to see whether incineration was complete, was appalled to hear the corpse speak out and request him to close the door and shut off the draft. The American sprang the joke as effectively as he could, but never a smile was his reward. His German friend remained for several moments in a perplexed study; then he leaned over to the American and said: "But how could that be? The man was dead!"—Harper's Weekly.

Power of Falling Water. It is perfectly well known to every one that water constantly dropping upon a stone will wear it away, and there is a trite old proverb regarding this fact. The force of a single drop of water falling from a height is not great, but the results of this tiny blow when it is many times repeated are astounding. There is a story of one peasant who was bound with his back to a stone wall and had a stream of water "of the bligness of a man's finger" directed on to his bare head, the water falling from a height of about eighteen feet. The receptacle from which this apparently harmless stream trickled was a barrel holding only twenty gallons, but before the water had more than half run out the man was dead, with a hole in his skull which exposed the brain.—Popular Mechanics.

All She Had. In the absence of his wife and the illness of the servant Mr. Taylor undertook to help three-year-old Marjory to dress. He had succeeded in getting her arms in the sleeves and through the armholes of her garments and had buttoned her into them. Then he told her to put on her shoes herself, and he would button them. He soon discovered that she was vainly striving to put a left shoe on her right foot.

"Why, Marjory," he said impatiently, "don't you know any better than that? You are putting your shoes on the wrong feet."

"De's all de foots I do, papa," replied Marjory tearfully.—Youth's Companion.

Climbing a Water Stair. Even a steamboat can climb a hill by going up one step at a time. This remarkable performance can be witnessed several times daily during the season of navigation beside the Vrang waterfall in the Bandak Norse canal, Norway. At this point falls in the river prevent the passage of boats up or down, and a canal has been built round the rapids and falls. The ascent is made through a series of locks which accommodate one boat at a time, and in passing from the lower to the upper lock the boat is lifted about ninety feet.

Spider Talk. (In the kindergarten during a natural history lesson.) Teacher: So you saw one of the differences between us and animals is that we can talk. Little Boy of three:—Spiders can talk. Teacher: No, dear; spiders are very clever little insects, but they can't talk. Little Boy:—Well, then, how did the spider say, "Will you come into my parlor?"

The Mistake. Customer (looking at the bill)—Here, waiter, there's surely some mistake in this total. Waiter (politely)—Ze thousand pardons, sir! Mit my usual care, I have added in ze date and vorgot to charge you for ze butter.—London Answers.

Health and Music. Health is of the first importance in any business or profession, but in the musical profession it is the very essence of the whole thing. And how to preserve that health is the bugbear of a musician's life.—London Black and White.

Disappointed Hopes. "You can't rake up anything against that candidate." "Well, I happen to know he is in love with a married woman." "Do you? Oh, who is she?" "His wife."—Baltimore American.

Why They Left. "Hello, George! What's everybody crowding out of the drawing room for? Have refreshments been announced?" George:—No. But Aunt Matilda is getting ready to slug.

Envy is an awkward homage that inferiority pays to merit.—La Motte.

Saturday Ends the TARIFF SMASHING Shoe Sale

Saturday night at 11 P. M. this great sale comes to a close. Large crowds of people have responded to the great bargains being offered. Those of you who have not yet attended should do so at once before it is too late as Saturday is positively the last.

Women's don-gola kid lace shoes with patent leather tips and extension soles. Stylish and neat looking \$1.00

Men's high and low cut shoes. Good year welt, in all leathers. Regular \$3.50 grade on sale at \$2.50

Girls' don-gola kid lace shoes with patent leather tips and good soles. Were \$1.25, now 99c

Boys' solid leather shoes. Satin calf lace and blucher cut. \$1.75 values, sizes 13 to 15, now \$1.29

Men's house slippers, velvet vamp and leather soles, 50c grade, now going at.....35c

Little Boys' satin calf shoes with strong soles, 1.50 kind, sizes 9 to 13½, now.....99c

Children's kid lace shoes with patent leather tips, 75c grade, sizes 6 to 8, now.....50c

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This well known, absolutely fireproof hotel, after being completely renovated, redecorated and fitted up complete with new plumbing has now reopened. RATES FROM \$1.00 AND UP WITH BATH, \$2.00 AND UP

Special rates by the season or year for permanent guests. A special feature will be the cuisine both in the dining room and in the new cafe for ladies and gentlemen. A la Carte and Table d'Hôte.

Hotel under the management of GUERNSEY E. WEBB Formerly of the Ansonia

HOTEL GALLATIN 70-72 West 46th Street

NEAR 5th AVE., NEW YORK CITY. A new, fireproof high class hotel in a very refined neighborhood.

Rooms and Bath, \$1.50 per day and up. Rooms with Private Bath and Shower, \$2.00 per day and up.

Restaurant European or American Plans. Send for Booklet. GERMANO PANNACI, Manager

ALSO PROP. Hotel PANNACI, Long Branch, N. J.

INJECTION BROU Give Prompt and Effective Relief without inconvenience, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES. No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

We Cure Men... We are specialists in acute and chronic diseases of men. Also in private diseases and weaknesses. In We have permanently cured thousands of cases of blood poison, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, kidney and bladder troubles, skin eruptions, stricture and long standing discharges of every nature. Consultation and friendly talk free.

Men, because physicians and specialists of ordinary ability have failed you don't be discouraged.